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## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# The Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE

MAY 13, 1948

ELLENSBURG

## CWC Mother's Day Program Features Awarding of Scholarships and Plaque

By MARY HITCHCOCK

The fifteenth annual Mothers Day at Central Washington College proved to be the biggest ever held. Approximately 250 mothers visited the college and took part in the festivities.

The college play, "Dear Ruth", brought many mothers to the campus on Friday night. An added feature this year was the fashion review by the Home Economics Club. The other events followed the usual tradition: a tea in the College Elementary School library, a banquet in the Sue Lombard Dining Hall, and the installation of A.W.S. officers, the pledging of the new Iyoptians, and a music program in the College auditorium.

Melba Alford of Ellensburg and Lenore Schaus of Vancouver, Washington, won the A.W.S. Scholarships of \$25 each. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of character, scholarship, activities, and partial self-support. Because the scholarship is based on the students' returning to college next fall, the actual awarding of the scholarship is not made until registration in the fall. In the event that these girls do not return to college, two alternates were chosen; Patricia Powell of Ellensburg for the Off-Campus group and Grace Cook of Bellevue from the dormitory group.

The A.W.S. Scholarship Plaque was won by the Off-Campus Women for the best grade point average for the group. The Plaque was first awarded on Mothers Day in 1942; it was won by the Off-Campus Women, who won it again in 1943 and 1944. In the spring of 1945 Sue Lombard captured it and repeated the Off-Campus Women's record and held it for three successive years, 1945, 1946, 1947. The Plaque will leave Sue Lombard Hall and will hang in the Off-Campus Women's room in the Campus Club until another group manages to take it away. The Off-Campus Women won the plaque by an average of 2.65. Sue Lombard and Kamola tied for third place with averages of 2.48, and Montgomery hall came in fourth with an average of 2.32.

## Scholarships Made Available - '48-'49

Eleven Munson scholarships with a value of \$150 each are available to qualified students for the 1948-49 college year. Mr. Earnest L. Muzal, director of instruction announced this week.

The scholarships are made possible through a bequest made by the Munson estate. According to the terms of the bequest, only juniors and seniors during the 1948-49 school year are eligible for the scholarships.

Nominations for the scholarships may be made either by application of the student himself or by faculty members. All applications must be in the hands of the committee not later than Friday, May 14, Mr. Muzal said.

Students wishing to make application for these scholarships should direct a letter to the chairman of the scholarship committee setting forth his qualifications for the award. Points to be considered are: superior scholarship, initiative, self-confidence, ability to do creative and independent thinking, originality, and moral character. Mr. Muzal said.

### EMPLOYMENT

Requests for employees for part-time and summer jobs are being received, according to R. G. Fisk, dean of men. Notices for such are being posted on the bulletin board outside Mr. Fisk's office. Students who are interested in employment are asked to watch the board for information.

We have two alternatives. One is world government and survival. The other is atomic warfare and death.

## WORLD FEDERALISTS OF WASH. ORGANIZE AT CONVENTION HERE

### Local Work Receives Commendation By Convention

United World Federalists of Washington completed its organizational convention on the Central Washington campus last Sunday with election of Marshall Forrest, Seattle attorney, as state chairman, and adoption of a statewide educational and membership recruiting program.

Dr. Wilfrid Newschander, associate professor of chemistry here, was elected to the seven member executive committee. Other representatives from Ellensburg and CWC were Gerald Varner and Russ Cammon.

Members of the convention highly commended the work being done in Ellensburg toward world government and expressed the hope that an active chapter of the World Federalist organization would be formed here. The UWF represent one of the two major plans for world government. The local work has not been in support of either the UWF or the Culberson "Quota Force" plan, but rather has stressed the importance of world government with both plans receiving equal consideration. Their contention has been that "any plan of world government is better than war and the inevitable period of chaos that is certain to follow an atomic and biological war."

### Work Commended

Work being commended includes the Social Thought Club radio forum series, the Crier essay contest, the AAUP program, and interest shown by Ellensburg groups such as the Chamber of Commerce and Methodist church.

The state UWF scheduled its first annual convention for Oct. 15, 16, and 17 at CWC, and announced that an outstanding speaker of the national organization will be brought here for it.

Forrest summarized the group's stand in accepting the state chairmanship. He said, "We believe that unless our program of world government is effective and becomes United States policy, we are going to drift into war."

Other than Newschander, members elected to the executive committee are Emerson B. Thatcher, Kent attorney; Rex S. Roubush, a Tacoma attorney; Neal Potter, assistant professor of economics at Washington State College; Jim DeParree, formerly with the military government finance in Vienna and now student at University of Washington; David Sprague, Seattle insurance broker, and George Shreve, Lewiston, Idaho, newsman. The group hired Miss Merry Jo Samuelson, Port Angeles, as secretary, to be located in Seattle headquarters.

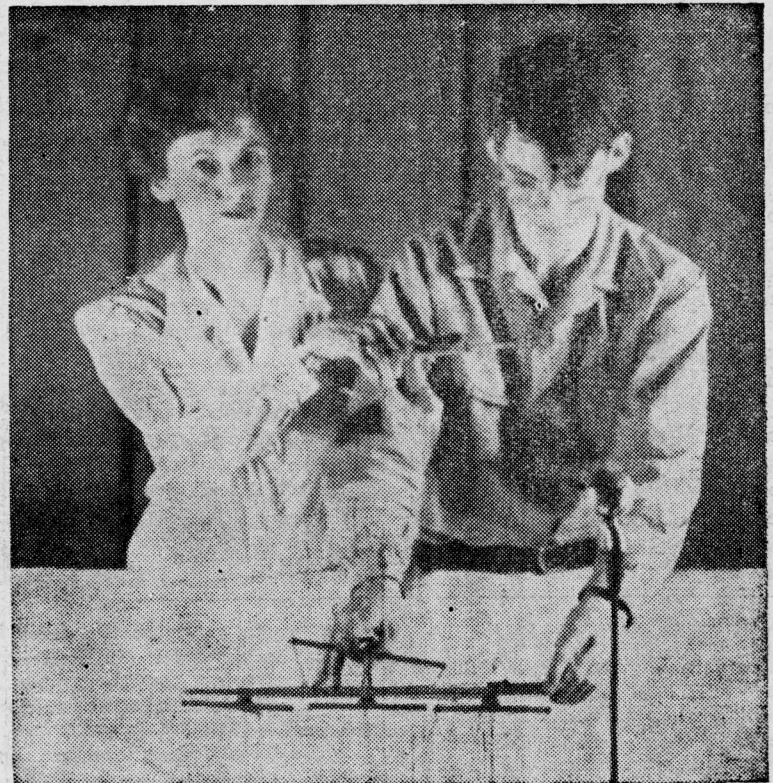
### Groups Represented

Student and adult members of the United World Federalists attended the two-day convention from Pullman, Tacoma, Seattle, University of Washington, Washington State College, Bremerton, CWC, Ellensburg, St. Paul's high school in Walla Walla, Northern Idaho College of Education, and Lewiston Idaho.

The state organization's immediate objective is to work for legislation for strengthening the United Nations, and adoption by the state of the "Utah plan," which provides for teaching a course in world government in high schools.

One phase of the membership recruiting program will be concerned with the forming of student chapters of the UWF on the college and high school campuses throughout the state. In connection with this drive, an Institute on World Federation will be conducted on the Wash-

## TO SHOW AT ASSEMBLY HERE



Pictured above is a scene from the Scott Marionette show that will be presented at next Tuesday's assembly.

## FORTY SENIORS PLAN GRADUATION IN JUNE

Forty seniors at Central Washington College are candidates for bachelor of arts degrees to be presented at commencement exercises on June 7, Edward B. Rogel, college registrar, announced this week.

Thirty-five will receive bachelor of arts degrees in education with three-year elementary teaching certificates based upon four years of college work, he said. Five will be granted degrees under the arts and science program authorized by the state colleges of education by the 1947 state legislature.

Dr. Raymond B. Allen, president of the University of Washington, will deliver the commencement address. Rev. Robert Baxter, pastor of St. Michael's Episcopal church in Yakima, will give the baccalaureate sermon.

Candidates for bachelor of arts degrees in education are as follows: James T. Adamson, Chehalis; Phyllis Babcock, Wapato; Maxine B. Bassani, Grandview; Earle J. Bassett, Snohomish; Elsie Bucke, Seattle; Alice J. Carlson, Everett; Evelyn R. Cottrell, Seattle; Beverly Jean Cox, Toppenish; Mrs. Lucina Denton, Randle; Harry B. Flesher, Bremerton; Monterie June Fossler, Hoquiam; Howard R. Foster, Cashmere; Jesse H. Garrison, Zillah; Chester G. Gill, Bremerton.

Pat B. Glendenning, Ellensburg; Virginia M. Gustafson, Kittitas; Raymond W. Hall, Ellensburg; Edith Hodgson, Chehalis; John M. Hofstrand, Snohomish; Frances L. Hoydar, Selah; Maxine Johnson, Pacific Beach; Forrest F. Keyes, Seattle; Mable Legg, Kittitas; Joy K. Lindberg, Aberdeen; Ralph D. Manzo, Seattle; Doris V. Maxwell, Tacoma; Patricia A. Miller, Ellensburg; John P. Morton, Wenatchee; Florence Nelson, North Bend; Charles D. Painter, Ellensburg; Betty Jo Partidge, Puyallup; Esther A. Sanders, Dryden; LeRoy D. Weber, Poulsbo; Grace West, Centralia; and Mrs. Laura D. Wood, Ellensburg.

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees in home economics are Cecilia

ington State College campus during the latter week in July.

This is one of seven such institutes being held across the nation by the national and regional UWF organizations and dates back to 1945 when the first was being held in Washington, D. C. during the week the first atomic bomb found its mark by destroying a section of humanity in Japan.

## Marionettes Will Show At Assembly

The Walter Scott Marionettes will present a show entitled "Its None Too Easy" at an all-school assembly program in the college auditorium, Tuesday May 18 at 10 a. m.

The repertoire includes the Scott's original version of such old favorites as "King Midas or the Golden Touch," "Aladdin," "Puss in Boots," "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," "The Little Red Hen," "The Prince Enchanted," "Change About," and many variety numbers.

For the past twelve years Walter and Le Scott have toured the Pacific Coast presenting their marionette shows to a regular clientele of schools, clubs and children's theater groups including public schools in San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland, Spokane, and many other cities; Palo Alto Community Center, Carmel Children's Theater, Dominican College, Pasadena Play House, Fuller Art Gallery in Seattle, East Bay Hospital Association and many others. The Scotts feel that their welcome year after year by the same audiences is the best recommendation of their work.

### VA REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. Harrington, contact representative, will be in the dean of men's office each Thursday this month from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. to assist veterans in VA contacts.

He handles everything about veterans except education and training; i.e., insurance, medical-dental, etc., according to dean Fisk, veterans' advisor.

### VETERANS NOTICE

All veterans are reminded by Dean Fisk that they must fill out interruption of training forms this month. This applies to all veterans, including those who are planning to attend summer session.

Estelle Cox, Yakima, and Patricia J. Tully, Yakima. Molly P. Hewson, Granger, will receive her B.A. in social science. George C. Palmer, Ellensburg, will receive his degree in chemistry and Quentin L. Searles, Yakima, will receive his degree in fine arts.

Commencement at Central Washington College was changed earlier in the year to be June 7 instead of June 8 for the convenience of friends and parents of the graduates. Baccalaureate services will be on Sunday afternoon. Commencement exercises will follow the following morning.

## MAY PROM TO HAVE EXCITING FEATURES

The traditional May Prom, sponsored jointly by the Off-Campus Men and Off-Campus Women, is officially scheduled for Saturday, May 22, and these two groups have cordially invited all Central students to attend this outstanding spring function.

Several novel features will make the evening a long-remembered event. One of these is the instigation of two short receiving lines (made up of the patrons, patronesses, and officers of clubs) which will replace the usual one long line. A very unusual decorations scheme is being planned but will be kept a closely-guarded secret. However, one announcement made by the planning committee states that all dances will positively be announced. A really spectacular intermission is being planned, which will consist of a number of selections, a vocalist from out of town, and an exhibition dance.

Programs, which will go on sale on Thursday and Friday before the dance will sell for \$1.00, per couple. Music will be furnished by the Music Makers.

## Juniors Will Give Picnic At Vantage

The Juniors are sponsoring a Junior-Senior picnic to be held at Vantage next Sunday, May 16, according to information released by George Moergeli, junior class president.

Busses are being arranged to leave the college at 10:30 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. One each will leave Vantage to return at 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. Bob McCullough and Dom Bort will be charge of the busses.

Activities have been arranged by Wilbur Chinn and Norm Schroeder. Included is swimming, races, volleyball, softball, and others.

Under the general chairmanship of Rose Orso, the juniors will furnish food for at least one meal. Patrons and partonesses have been invited.

Any junior or senior who is planning to attend should see Rose Orso today, if not already signed, so that arrangements may be made for all who care to attend.

It is hoped that such a picnic may become a traditional affair for the juniors and seniors, according to Moergeli.

## FORMER STUDENTS' ARTICLES PUBLISHED

Recent issues of ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY, nationally known geographical journal published by Clark University, contained articles by Elbert Miller and Tim Kelley, former CWC students.

Miller, whose paper dealt with the geography of Grant county in this state, is at present working on his doctor's degree at the University of Nebraska.

Kelley, whose article is entitled "A Program for Stabilizing the Fishery of Washington", was recently advanced to an associate professorship of geography at the University of Colorado.

Support world government and you support peace.



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## IN MEMORIAM

War is a terrible thing; Truman, Forrestal, Marshall, Stalin, Molotov, Gromyko, and numerous others all agree. In fact, the possibility of a third world war, with atomic bombs floating about like such much popcorn in a kettle, is too horrible to contemplate. We must do all in our power to prevent a third world conflict and prevent the chaotic conditions which will follow the close of such a war.

Consequently, our great leaders of the day, and the host of intelligent advisors backing them up, concur that we must make great sacrifices and do anything and everything short of actual battle in order to prevent war.

If necessary, the sovereignty of our great country must be preserved by building an army of 10 million men, an air force of 50 thousand planes and a navy of 10 thousand ships of all types. And, if we so much as think that Russia has a military machine of anywhere near comparable magnitude, we shall put every man between the ages of 15 and 55 into uniform regardless of previous condition of servitude.

We shall build enough planes so that each of the 200 thousand pilots may fly one airplane while he pilots the other by remote control.

We shall build a mighty navy so immense and powerful that an American ship can be seen from any spot on any ocean.

The population will have little time to actually live; their lives must be wholeheartedly devoted to the preservation of our grand and glorious heritage of nationalism and patriotism.

There will be no time to manufacture consumers goods; the entire output of factories shall be turned to production of armament and equipment for our huge defense forces.

Children must be taken from their parents at a very early age, for, in the absence of the men, the women must work 12 to 14 hours a day in the factories and on the farms. There will be no time for the foolish and sentimental ideas of home life when the future of our country is at stake.

It is better for us to eat hay than to relinquish one iota of our national sovereignty to some central authority composed of Greeks, Norwegians, Swedes, Britons, Poles, Russians, Irishmen, Chinese, or Frenchmen. For we are all Americans and contain no blood of any of the above mentioned nationalities.

Certainly we shall be forced to submit to the iron rule of the leader, (under a dictatorship there is only one leader), but that is nothing, for he will be an American—a full-blooded American with no English, Irish, Swedish, or German blood.

We must prevent war and preserve our "American way of life"—even if we have to kill off half our population to do it.

Therefore, in order to preserve

our liberty and maintain the peace we must do whatever our leaders say, do it now, do it without question or doubt, do it wholeheartedly and then let come what may.  
—Russ Cammon

## GOLICK BLASTS UNO

Which, The United Nations or A Federated World?

It is my contention that we can have a successful WORLD PEACE and the Millennium at one and the same time if we meet certain problems squarely and courageously. Many plans and theories have been offered to the World for its consideration, but none has openly met the real issues that contribute to world conflict. By world conflict, I do not mean conflicts between individual nations nor internal revolutions; I mean conflicts that involve groups of nations or even all of them.

The belief that the United Nations Organization will not work stems from the comparison of it to the confederacy of both the New England States and the South of Civil War days. We should use the United States as a working model of what we could expect from a World Government. Do we want a loose-jointed confederacy, or do we want an overall federal government? Do we want to entrust the destiny of our nation to disinterested or frankly biased super-governments, manipulated from behind the scenes by pressure groups, maddened by usuary, Religion or nationalism? Do we want to maintain the status-quo, or do we want to step into the wondrous era promised by the Christ for the mere observance of certain fundamental requisites of free governments?

Today, our nation lies prostituted to an insane and ruinous usury that was specifically forbidden in the constitution by the founding fathers.

The people of Spain are subjected to the burden of an unmitigating, check fascistic-minded clergy that has saddled itself into choice positions, offering nothing in return except the continuance of its authoritarian teachings, to the disparity of all genuine educators.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is no longer a peoples revolution, but is now a steel-clad military dictatorship, intended for political aggrandizement by war and viperous intrigue.

Indeed, one might say that the status-quo is utterly putrid! And these are what some persons want to federate! What blasphemy in the face of God!

I offer the constitution of the United States in its mechanical entirety and spiritual intent as the only suitable document for federalizing the nation-states of the world. The immediate results will be the coming of the millennium of freedom as promised by the Christ through his Apostles, and perpetual peace with honor.

—Ray E. Gulick

## UNITED WE'LL STAND

The United World Federalists of Washington, by officially founding the UWF in our state last week-end, have projected an organization that would urge the adaption of the ideal of world government as a reality. This reality would once and for all obliterate the thought of war from the minds of men, and thus prevent the inevitable destruction of man that would certainly result if atomic bombs and biological germs should start floating around when nations begin blowing their tops like so many mad dogs in a cage.

Contrary to the beliefs of many of our citizens, the idea of world government is no longer a Utopian dream merely existing to give the "hazy-brains" something to rest their minds on. But rather it has developed into a gigantic force—a force being backed by great minds and great men of the day. It is being supported by scientists, educators, industrialists, students, workers, politicians, democrats, republicans, farmers, professional men, and hundreds of others. But most important of all is the fact that it is being supported by human beings—human beings, the creatures who will benefit by world government because it will permit them to continue propagating their species.

The phrase "destruction of humanity," although definitely repulsive, is a surprisingly wonderful value. It is a value because it enables us to sense the danger involved when atomic bombs hang over our heads, thus we are able to see the red light. So we have the alternative of either applying the brakes now and cheating Death, or continuing to speed toward the intersection and take the chance. (And they taught us "safety-first" in grade school. Do we remember that lesson?)

The United World Federalists of Washington give us an excellent opportunity to support world government. It gives us an organization close to home, one that we can "get our hands on." If enough of us put our hands on it and "grip hard enough to hang on" until our objectives are attained, the world will owe us a debt of gratitude. But until the world government objective is attained, we owe it to ourselves and to humanity to keep hanging on and "pokin' punches right and left."

If we win we are sure to win everything—if we lose we may lose everything.—Gerald Varner

## TEACHERS NEEDED

At the present time, as always, the demand for young men to enter teaching in the elementary school is great.

Men, are you planning a teaching career? If so, allow me to recommend that you give special consideration toward the elementary level. Teaching in the elementary school offers many more excellent opportunities for promotion than the erintendents are searching for young junior high school. Numerous supmen who are interested in working with younger children.

The single salary scale which is being adopted in the schools in this state allows you to receive equal monetary status with junior and senior high school teachers. It is possible after several years teaching experiences to be promoted to an elementary principal.

Practically all the research and experimentation done in education has been sponsored and guided by men who gained their fame in elementary education. Some of the persons who have gained national and international fame in the elementary field are: Dr. Paul Hanna, Stanford University; Dr. Nila B. Smith, University of Southern California; Dr. Leo Bruechner, University of Minnesota; Dr. Arthur Gates, Columbia University; Dr. Paul McKee, Colorado State College of Education; Dr. Ernest Hoen, State University of Iowa; and scores of other men.

Yes, today we have need for far more men in the elementary schools of the nation. If you desire guidance and counsel of the opportunities for elementary teachers, make an appointment with President McConnell, Mr. Ernest Muzzal, Mr. Samuelson, or myself.

C. W. SAALE,  
Chairman, Division of Education.

LET'S GO SCWEEZY

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## GLORY OF SYSTEMATIZING CORRUPTION

By GERALD VARNER

\* Although not ordinarily one who gabs about old acquaintances, I have been prompted by the situations of the time to write the following account of a very interesting person I knew quite well while in uniform.

He was a captain in the old army. His experiences while in the army were quite extensive, but the one that we are primarily concerned with here is the fact that he served under General Graves in the American Expeditionary Force in Siberia. This force was one sent to aid the White Russians and troops from 13 other nations in 1918-20 to "inconspicuously" overthrow the Soviet government in favor of the former Czarist rule or a similar form of fascist government.

MY FRIEND was a private in the American force of approximately 8,000 troops. Although the American army took less active interest in murdering the Soviets than did the Japanese, French, Czechs, Germans and Russian reactionaries, the total destruction to the Russians in this undeclared but bloody war amounted to 7,000,000 men, women and children killed, and a cost estimated at \$60 billion. The invaders helped set up a military dictator in Siberia and captured Russian territory amounting to all except 1/15 centered around Moscow and Petrograd. But the people of Russia fought off the invaders who were forced to give up the fight for Czarism after two and a half years, because the peoples of the western democracies were not supporting the undeclared war of their "capitalist" leaders.

"YOU AMERICAN CIVILIANS would call me communist", the captain casually remarked during the course of our conversation one day. (He insisted I was a civilian because I was a draftee).

BEING A MERE BOY who had never been informed about the true picture of how pressure and political circles operate, I had only heard of evil things connected with the word "communism." Thus I was quite startled by his seemingly weighty statement. On second thought I realized that he must be joking and decided to help play the game.

AFTER A FEW UNSUCCESSFUL attempts to introduce the humorous phase, I fell aside in favor of his seriousness and listened intently to his explanation stated in the following general outline:

"YES, YOU WOULD call me communist if you knew what I truly know and believe. That is the way of the Americans because it is the way you have been taught. You have been taught to hate the so called "communists" because they represent an ideal that, if indoctrinated in the minds of the common man, might place capitalism in the history pages along side its closest friend, feudalism.

"THAT IS WHY I was sent to Siberia in 1918 to take pot shots at

the Soviets. That is why World War III is inevitable. That is why this war is being fought now. With the best wishes of several of our great men Germany was permitted to prepare for war so soon after the first bloody round. Of course we know now that the plans backfired, and rather than an alliance of Germany with the other capitalist nations to oppose the Soviets, it turned out that Germany was on the short end of the stick. So now another war is necessary to rid the world of Sovietism. I am sure the capitalists never planned this war, but they have always known that the next war was on its way.

"ONE OF THE FAVORITE weapons of the capitalists is red-baiting. That is why I would be hailed as communist if more people heard of the thing I am now relating. The primary purpose of red-baiting is obviously to keep the Americans hating the Soviets. If the ideal of communism is to be defeated, the common man must be fed such a line because he is the 'cannon fodder' who will be totin' the guns.

UNDER THE FORMER Czarist rule, the capitalists were encouraged to exploit the resources of Russia. This exploitation was just beginning to reach its peak at the time of the revolution. It is understandable that the outside interests were opposed to the people's movement because the Soviets decided that it would be of benefit to the Russian people to conserve the resources for home use and judgement. In view of this, it is conceivable that the capitalists would have a "Roman Holiday" in making up for lost time, if they could "get" at the Russian resources now.

"I DISLIKED INVADING RUSSIA in 1918; nor did General Graves endorse the idea. But we went because our state and war departments had been advised by 'proper authorities' to send an army to intervene.

OUR AMERICAN IDEAL is the greatest in the world, but the practices of that ideal have placed a doubt in my mind of the feasibility of continuing said practices. If we use the word "democracy" synonymously with the practice of "capitalist exploitation", certainly we are distorting the true meaning of democracy more than the Soviets are distorting the true meaning of communism.

"THAT IS WHY I am sickened when I think of the millions of American boys who will be called on to leave immediately for their respective permanent dwelling places, in a war pitting one ideal of the common man against another ideal of the common man, both corrupt because of rotten practices."

## INVITE A MILLION

The Washington State Junior Chamber of Commerce has launched its first state-wide "Invite A Million" campaign and deserves a good hand for initiating a movement which should benefit all of us.

It is fairly common knowledge that the tourist industry is the second largest in the state. Last year, for instance, 900,000 tourists spent \$100,000,000 on their visits in Washington.

The Junior Chamber plans to distribute 200,000 post cards to the residents of the state. We will then be asked to mail these cards to our friends throughout the nation, adding to the cards a personal request from us to them.

With 200,000 cards being sent out it is not at all unlikely we can get a million tourists in the state this year and if we follow the arithmetical pattern set by the 900,000 visitors last year, we should benefit to the tune of an extra \$11,000,000 over last year's figure.

At any rate, the cards will be furnished without charge to the people of the state through business houses. For the price of a one-cent postage stamp we can not only send our friends an invitation, but can publicize the beauties of Washington through the set of eight pictures on the face of the card.

This seems to be one of those meritorious efforts in which everybody benefits and nobody loses.

Get your card this month from some business where you are a patron.

Wake up America! It is up to you to set the example and lead the fight for peace. If not, you lead the way to destruction. World government will do it. If not, the atomic and biological warfare will eradicate the necessity. All human problems will be solved—short and sweet.



"The automobile salesman explained a new kind of installment plan to me, Dear."



## CHOIR MEMBERS TELL INTERESTING TRIP EXPERIENCES

By DICK NORMAN

Late Saturday afternoon when a few of the more hardy choir members regained consciousness the first escapades of the trip began to leak out.

These that are printed below are a few of the more publishable.

Dale Troxel said "After giving twenty two concerts in five days we came home very tired. We gave five concerts in six hours on Friday. I think Centralia and Chehalis have the best looking girls!! The choir trip is something I will always remember from my college days and was an excellent experience for both the choir and their audiences. Mr. Hertz's pre-performance jokes and remarks kept us all in good spirits. We were treated well in all the homes where we stayed. It was a lot of fun being in the same car with Dick and Les Houser.

Tales have been coming in about the engagement of Gail Goodfellow and Les Houser—is it fact or fiction.

According to Les Houser "There was to be a double marriage of Waldo King, Laurel Templin and Gail Goodfellow and myself. The marriage was to be performed by Reverend Harshman but due to circumstances beyond our control it turned out to be a flop. Laurel Templin was in charge of all the arrangements for the double wedding."

Jean Jolly said, "We had a grand reception at all concerts, especially at Tacoma. There at Stadium Hi the music director said that this was the finest choir he has seen on the stage in 26 years.

The bus trip was lots of fun especially when the starter fell out of the bus at Renton. We had to stay there two hours before it was fixed, said "Gene Pickett."

After being a choir member for four years I consider this choir by far the most outstanding. The members are all swell kids and they are a group hard to beat; cooperation and outstanding characteristic of this organization. Mr. Hertz should be given a word of praise for his untiring efforts and outstanding ability as a director of this group.

"We certainly sang for all types of audiences and found some schools who really appreciated music and

## Music Festival Winners Listed

By LYNN STRAND

Highlighting the CWCE music festival last Saturday was the program presented at the Morgan Junior High School gymnasium by the combined groups of students who participated in the early competition.

Guest conductors for the program were: orchestra, Jarl Ermst, Director of Music, Portland public schools; band, W. H. Hammah, Director of Music, Vancouver public schools, and chorus, Wayne S. Hertz, head of the music department, CWCE.

Thorp received superior for the first time in their vocal group work in the annual Central Washington Music Competition Festival.

Out of 50 in the high school, 32 are in the choir. Ralph Manzo, a senior at CWC is director of the chorus.

Sunnyside senior high, Washington junior high and Grandview senior high took superior in Band, mixed chorus, and mixed chorus class B respectively.

"Although this is called a competition, there is no contest between groups or schools. The contest is against a standard of performance only. A group is judged superior in relation to its giving a superior performance. If all groups performed in a superior manner, all would have received a superior rating," said Mr. Hertz.

Judges were Al Boyington of Pullman, Walter Welke of Seattle and Harold Wheeler of Pullman.

Awards were: senior high band

others who didn't learn how to play a game of cards. I had a lot of fun," commented Winnie Williams.

"We had a wonderful, but rather fatiguing trip. The engagement came as quite a surprise when Laurel Templin announced it at Hoquiam. All in all I thought it was pretty good, but it surprised my boy friend too," said Gail Goodfellow.

"One of the high lights to me was the Puyallup auditorium; it had nice stage lighting and sancity. The best night audience was at Tacoma. Even though the director Mr. Hertz, didn't know what was going to happen next in "Drybones." Cliff Steere did a swell job of pinch-hitting for Ralph Manzo who was unable to join the Choir until they reached Tacoma. Ralph became a father, Congratulations! Stated Galvin Sabo.

class B: Toppenish, excellent; Richland, Granview, Wapato and Ellensburg, good. Senior high school band class A: Yakima, excellent. Senior high school band class C: Leavenworth, excellent; and Zillah, good. Junior high school band: Franklin good.

Senior high school orchestra class A: Yakima, excellent; and Richland fair. Senior high school orchestra class B. Sunnyside, excellent; and Grandview, good. Junior high school orchestra: Washington, Franklin and Sunnyside, excellent; and Ellensburg, good.

Senior high school mixed chorus class B. Selah, excellent; Wapato and Richland, good. Senior high school mixed chorus class A: Yakima, excellent. Senior high school mixed chorus class C: Highland and Zillah, good; Ephrata, fair. Junior high school mixed chorus: Franklin excellent; Lewis and Clark, good.

Senior high school girl's Glee Club class B: Sunnyside, excellent; senior high school Girl's Glee Club class D: Connel, excellent and Zillah, good. Junior high school Girl's Glee Club: Grandview and Franklin, good, and Sunnyside, fair.

## Books On World Affairs Reviewed

There are many books, good and not so good, being published these days on international affairs and current problems. Here are two new books which will fit into the first class and will interest many of you.

The first is an easy to read, philosophical discussion of world government. The reprint of editorials first published in the New Yorker has been bound into a small volume called THE WILD FLAG by E. B. White. The title comes from a fantasy included in these selections. After the next world war, the sur-

MAY PROM, DATE—MAY 22

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viving nations send their representatives to a world convention. The Chinese delegate, instead of the conventional flag, bears a simple and universal blue iris, the wild flag. He proposes that all nations adopt this flower as their universal flag, thus making it impossible for any quarrelsome nation to insult another's emblem very convincingly. That was a dream, but Mr. White believes that the case for unified world government, however unattainable at the moment, is worth stating. And he does it, interestingly and pleasantly.

The second selection is not so pleasant but just as interesting. It is THE GOEBBELS DIARIES, the May Book-of-the-Month Club selection. The advertising was handled by record of the man who appears to

have been "the brains" of the Nazi gang. These are notes, written to and for himself by the man who confidently felt that he and the master to whom he was devoted would one day rule the world. By sheer accident these pages were found. With some gaps they run daily from 1942 to the end of 1943. As one of the ruling triumvirate, with power second only to Hitler, it was his duty to color and falsify the news, so that what he issued became the official truth for all the Nazi world. These notes and dictated pages are followed by his own intimate comments. It is a remarkable and sinister study of a personality as well as an exciting keyhole picture of Europe during those momentous days.

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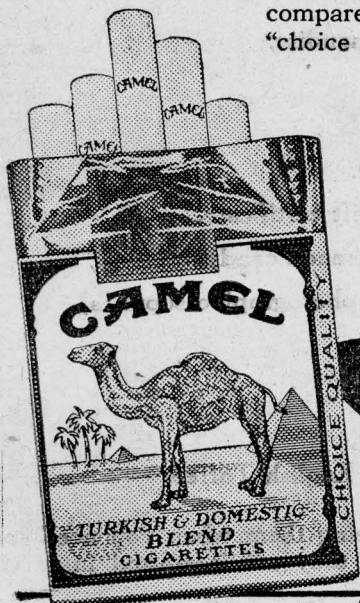
## Great Tune—Great RECORD

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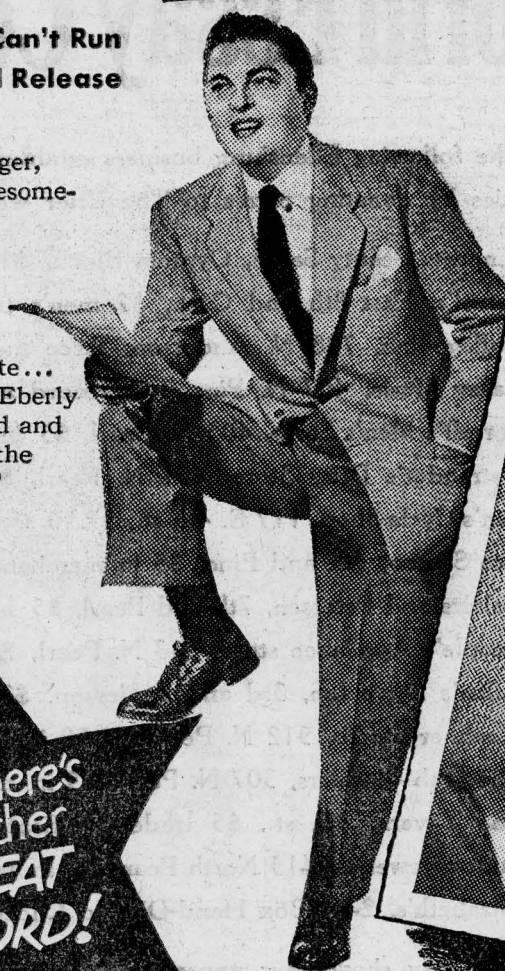
BOB EBERLY, the romantic ballad singer, gives some old but good advice to cuddlesome twosomes on this click-disc.

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## MOTHER'S BANQUET FEATURED AT SUE

The 1948 annual Mother's Day banquet, set in an atmosphere of candlelight, was held in the Sue Lombard Dining Hall, at 6:00 p. m. on the evening of May 8.

Approximately 600-700 persons were seated at white linen-covered tables. Menu for the meal consisted of mixed fruit juice, frozen fruit salad, olives, celery, baked ham, new potatoes, asparagus, hot rolls, butter, coffee, and red raspberry sundaes.

The traditional program for this year included: toastmistress Betty Svare, selections—Eunice Knutson, welcome from the students—Betty Svare, welcome from the college—Dr. McConnell, response for mothers—Mrs. Cain, remarks—Mrs. Hitchcock, introduction of AWS Council mothers—Betty Svare, Selections—Dick Houser, singing of the Alma Mater—Everyone.

Unusual individual programs added a note of gaiety.

## VETVILLE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN O'DEA

A Vetville Council meeting was held at Mayor Erling Oakland's residence May 6. Those attending advanced three main issues in which we are all interested. First and most important of these was the motion concerning speeding violations in this area. A campaign to make the drivers more aware of this hazard to our children was discussed and voted upon. A committee of four was chosen to make caution signs, admonish violators, and report offenders to the mayor or the Council Committee. Second, a tentative date of Wednesday, May 26, was set for the yearly All-Village Picnic. The social commissioners, Mrs. Fred Schnurr and David Hartl, are in charge of plans. The third topic was free grass seed for ambitious Vetville residents. See Mr. Campbell for your seed.

Saturday night, May 1, Mr. and Mrs. William Pethtel entertained friends at bridge. The players included Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rogel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quigley, Dr. Loretta Miller, Miss Dorothy Dean, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Weber, Ed McBride, Jimmy Smith, and the host and hostess. Needless to say, the faculty members won the tournament by 5,000 points.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jorgensen and Stephen visited their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jorgensen at Toppenish the first week end in May.

Snohomish friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wagner, were week-end guests at the John Hofstrand home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Broughton entertained friends from Richmond, California, that same week end. They were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bonduant and daughter, Sharon Lynn.

Mrs. Howard Foster is back in Vetville following a visit with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Weller, in Coulee City.

After the Dames Club formal, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weir and Mr. and Mrs. David Hartl enjoyed a chat and a snack at Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dalrymple's.

Mrs. Ada Cox came from Yakima Friday and stayed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rodney Koontz for the weekend.

May 7 is a popular day for birthdays here—three of them. On that day little Phil Peltonen had just completed his first year of life. Mr. and Mrs. David Hartl celebrated Dave's birthday by inviting Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Chandler for a delicious chicken dinner. Cloy and Glen Weber helped John O'Dea eat his birthday cake.

Last Saturday night Jack and Grace Bassett and friends went to Yakima to enjoy Playland. Sounds like fun.

Many were fortunate in being able to go home for Mother's Day. Mr. and Mrs. George Harris took their son, Stephen to Aberdeen to see his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colby and Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. William Pethtel went to Odessa for the day to visit Preston's mother, Mrs. M. E. Forcum. The Fred Schnurrs planned to visit Gen's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perrault in Toppenish. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dalrymple and Bobby went to Harrah to see Beverly's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald. Zillah visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Garrison and Marcy Kay.

The occasion of Mother's Day also

## HUMAN DISLIKES PIGEON RESPONSE

I stand properly chastened after the vicious tirade of the Vituperative and Loquacious pigeon and think that it stated its position clearly and entertainingly—for a pigeon.

A fellow human being has made this statement, "those who cannot understand nonsense." Possibly we humans as well as you pigeons should think this over before we attack the would be humorists of CWC. Possibly the humorists have a brand of intelligence that is superior to our own. We should at least be tolerant of those things we cannot understand or so I inferred from reading the pigeons retaliatory "message."

In all probability these would be humorists will think you extremely unintelligent for not reading their stuff in the spirit in which it was intended to be read and I personally believe that they have very good reasons for so thinking. It has been said in many places and in many ways that intelligent people have well defined senses of humor; possibly you have overlooked this fact in those many hours of research behind the portals "Of our beautiful library."

So the next time you pigeons read something which is obviously written with "a tongue in the cheek" attitude or should we say "tongue in bill" attitude, don't be too critical for after all everyone hasn't your facility for digging out dry facts from musty archives but are forced to rely on their imaginations.

At least it can be said for those people (the ones with imagination) they usually have an original and refreshing slant on life. They also usually write more interesting and what they say is usually read.

—Warren Faulkner

### PROGRAM CONCLUDED

Concluding this year's Mother's Day festivities, a program was held in the College Auditorium, on May 8, at 8:00 p. m.

The program consisted of installation of AWS officers by Betty Svare, presiding president; selections, Laura Alm; introduction of new and old officers by Betty Svare; announcement of new Iyoptians, Miss Dean and Mary Lou Shaver; presentation of AWS scholarship award by Betty Svare; announcement of the winner of the AWS scholarship plaque by Mrs. Hitchcock; and selections by the Men's Quartet composed of Ralph Manzo, Dick Houser, Bill Gleason, and Les Houser.

One law is no good if an equally forceable law counterbalances its actions. To insure that the law of Russia does not balance the law of America out of effectiveness, or vice versa, let us have one supreme law to insure justice to all peoples of the world.

brought parents to Vetville Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knowlton were here from Renton to spend the week end with Ken and June. A friend from Auburn, Mrs. John Greggs, stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Red Heritage for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Johansson came from Bainbridge Island to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall. Jo went back with her folks and planned to stay about a week.

Bud Dennis had his birthday May 11, but they celebrated it on Mother's Day when Clarice's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Al Asher and family, came from Wenatchee.

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## Chitter Chatter

BY BENNY JARRETT

OUI!! OUI!! That is Spanish for "I'm back again."

One can sure tell that everybody in Munro Hall is taking Art I. All you have to do is to look at the doors to almost all of the rooms, and there can be found everything from "Club 14" to the "Den of Iniquity."

I was reminded of the gold rush days last week. After I had imagined another horde of men biting the dust, I realized it was firecrackers going off. Someone had put a full package of them against Larry McLains door and when he opened it they bounced right in. No one was killed or injured so all I have heard is good reports.

Dick Norman heard people fussing around in the hall last week, about 11:30. When Lynn Strand, his roommate, came in and woke him up they both stood up and held a moment of silence. Their door was a mixture of beautiful blue stripes and dots. After picking up their wet clothes off the floor (there was an inch of water on it) they proceeded to dump a bucket of water under Tony Adeline and Jim Spence's door. Then they came and tied mine shut with baling wire. The vandals. They should know we wouldn't do a thing like that. All they needed to do was ask Frank Ellsbree and he would have sworn that none of us did it.

Mr. Kohn of the Columbia River Basin Project gave a very interesting talk last week. Regarding the flow of water over Grand Coulee Dam, did you realize that if a day's overflow were taken and made into a rubber band one inch in diameter it would stretch?

This week I would like to give four square automobile tires to the artists who wish to go back out to Vantage. May their path be a smooth one.

Art I again beckons so I leave you poor people in agony and suspense until once more return when the editor is too ill to check copy and keep this column out of the paper.

Ah reservoir!!!

"There can be no confidence in the continuity of our civilization unless preventative safeguards are established."—Hoover.

World government and international justice is the only remaining hope for a safeguard.

The laws of nature are responsible for our presence on earth. But the laws of man must be effective if our existence is to continue. Let us form an effective world government lest we be responsible for destroying ourselves.

A novelist described a group of students as "gazing open-mouthed" as their professor spoke. That doesn't happen here at C.W.C.E. for we have learned to yawn with our mouths closed.

The picture looks bright for today. But what about for tomorrow? Do you think world government can save humanity? Act now lest the atomic bomb destroys the creature who created it. Work for world government. It will save us; war will surely destroy us. The international leaders will have to do the work, but it is up to us to lay the foundation.

Support world government and you support peace.

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# World Essay Contest Donors

The following Ellensburg business establishments have shown interest in our college and its activities by donating prizes to The Crier world government essay contest:

Empress Beauty Salon, Oypmia Block, \$15 Rilling Deluxe Wave.

Jerrol's, East 8th and C st., \$7 men's travel kit.

College Inn, 708 N. Anderson, three meals.

Casey Music, 407 N. Pine, two record albums valued at \$7.50.

Farrell's Men's Store, 405 N. Pearl, \$5 in merchandise.

Ostrander's Drug Store, 401 N. Pearl, \$2.50 in merchandise.

Jim's Cycle Shop, 117 E. 4th st., \$7.50 sweater.

Lee Semon, 4th and Pine, \$5 in merchandise.

Polters and Petersen, 7th and Pearl, \$5 in merchandise.

People's Appliance store, 313 N. Pearl, \$7.50 record gift certificate.

Allen's Drive Inn, 3rd and Anderson, \$2 box of home made candy.

Goehner Studio, 312 N. Pearl, \$2.50 in merchandise, (photographic supplies).

The Hub Clothiers, 307 N. Pearl, \$5 in merchandise.

The Tavern, 4th st., \$5 trade certificate.

Button Jewelers, 415 North Pearl, \$5 in merchandise.

Elizabeth's, 2-lb. Box Hand-Dipped Chocolates, box of English Toffee.

You may show your appreciation by going in and seeing them when you need merchandise. Their interest in helping our activities proves that they are interested in serving our buying needs.

We thank these people for their support.

—The Campus Crier



## Mother's Day Tea Feature Event

The C.W.C.E. College Elementary Library, festively adorned with myriad shades of assorted spring flowers, was the scene of the 1948 annual Mother's Day Tea, on the afternoon of May 8, from 2:00-4:00 p. m.

All mothers were registered at the registration desk, following which they were ushered through the receiving line. This group was composed of the A.W.S. Council, Mrs. Hitchcock, Miss Brain, Dr. and Mrs. McConnell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fisk.

The tea table, lovely in a variety of pastel hues, was accented with a pink floral arrangement, pastel napkins, and crystal and silver service. Refreshments included assorted cookies, and coffee and tea. Pouring were: Miss Walker, Miss Schuck, Miss Piper, Miss Ankeny, Miss Bloomer, and Miss Hallberg.

Other participants included: Serving; Iyoptians; Selections, Janell Haines, Bill Gleason, and Ruth Dougherty; and Background Music; Laurel Templin, Evelyn Cain, Dolores Frazier, and Margaret Van Amburg.

## "Spring Daze" Sponsored By Home Ec. Department

"Spring Daze" was the clever title for a glamorous spring style show, in the College Elementary School Auditorium, on May 8, from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m., sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

Many fascinating creations were modeled. Among these were: school wear, dress-up, play clothes, nighttime apparel, and formal attire.

The models, under the leadership of Miss Barbara Adam, H. E. Club advisor, included; Lois Sales, Jean James, Cecilia Cox, Alice Carlson, Fern Snyder, Marie Nelson, Olga Belzer, Marjorie Hanson, June Hill, Jean Hayes, Evonne Bennett, Zoe Starkweather, Jean Sampson, Pat Tully, Avis Face, Norma Nelson, Rose Orso, Rosalie Rifenberg, La Verne Halgren, Dolores Neidhold, Dolores Delp, Mary Blomberg, Faye Sethe, Virginia Scott, Maxine Weed, Esther Rector, Marjorie Forsberg, Helen Busby, Betty Jo Partridge, Betty Byars, Maxine Johnson, Mona Hancock, Mary Lou Dunn, Delbert Pratt, Lloyd Miller, James McGrath, and Don Hyde.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Dawn, to Robert Floyd Eyman, son of Mrs. Norman Main of this city.

Both Miss Wilson and Mr. Eyman are junior students at the Central Washington College of Education. Margaret is majoring in home economics. Bob is majoring in art.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## WEDDING PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Legg, Sr. of Kittitas announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel to Roy E. Morris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morris, Sr. of Richland.

Miss Legg is a senior at Central Washington College of Education and Mr. Morris is a senior at the University of Washington.

An early summer wedding is planned.

## ANDRESS-HUSS MARRIED

Of interest to her many friends is the marriage of Marjorie Jean Andress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andress of Kittitas, to Donald D. Huss, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Huss of Kittitas. The couple were married in the Kittitas Community Church May 1 at 8:30. Miss Andress attended Central Washington College fall quarter.



"Well, let me see — I'll try it one more time."

## Commission On Higher Education Sees Need For More Schooling In America

Sweeping revisions in the system of higher education in America are called for by the President's Commission on Higher Education in its series of six reports recently completed.

The Commission, composed of outstanding educators, was appointed by President Truman last summer to "examine the functions of higher education in our democracy and the means by which they can best be performed."

The number one need for higher education today, the group has found, is the expansion of higher education facilities so that more students may be able to attend college. The Commission urged extension of free public education through the first two years of college as one of the steps toward meeting this need. At the same time, it stated, there should be a "concerted drive to reduce all fees for public colleges and universities."

Citing the phenomenal growth of higher education in this country, the Commission stated that college enrollments in 1947 jumped to the unprecedented total of 2,354,000. Of these about 1,000,000 were veterans, receiving college training under the G. I. Bill of Rights. In addition there are today approximately 1,500,000 other veterans who are receiving some form of training through the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Despite this record, however, the Commission stated that "one of the gravest charges to which American society is subject is that of failing to provide a reasonable equality of educational opportunity for its youth."

The Commission believes that by 1960 there should be a minimum of 4,600,000 students enrolled in colleges and universities. Of this number 2,500,000 would be in junior college, another 1,500,000 at the senior college level, and the remaining 600,000 would be college graduates who would continue their studies in graduate and professional schools. The Commission stated that nearly half the population has the mental ability to complete two years of college and at least 32 percent has the mental ability to complete an advanced liberal or specialized professional education.

"In a real sense the future of our civilization depends on the direction education takes, not just in the distant future but in the days immediately ahead", the Commission stated in its first report. Education was described as the biggest and most hopeful of the nation's enterprises, and the Commission stated that of the principal goals of higher education, the three which should come "first in our time" are to bring to all the people of the nation:

"Education for a fuller realization of democracy in every phase of living.

"Education directly and explicitly for international understanding and cooperation.

"Education for the application of creative imagination and trained intelligence to the solution of social problems and to the administration of public affairs."

The reports are for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

## COLLEGE PRESIDENT TAKES ISSUE WITH TRUMAN COMMISSION

Politics And Education Mixture Degrades Democracy.

EASTON, Pa.—(I. P.)—Warning that politics and education constitute one of the unhappiest mixtures in the history of government, Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of Lafayette College, takes issue with the proposal of the President's Commission on Higher Education that community colleges be established so that everyone could go to college.

Dr. Hutchison asserts that if the recommendation is carried out, it will mean the end of many independent colleges and universities—and will place education in the hands of politicians.

"It (the report) overlooks the fact that we are not now able adequately to finance our elementary and secondary education, that we are paying those teachers starvation wages, and that we have not satisfactorily extended the rudiments of

education to all parts of the country, that our local, state and Federal units of government are courting insolvency and bankruptcy by spending funds which they do not have," he said.

## Equal Opportunity

"It soft-pedals the fact that only some men should go to college, not all. It subscribes to the unfortunate and unsound doctrine that advanced education is the only way to accomplishment and success. It proposes in essence that everyone should go to college and to that end that a community college should be established in every city and in most towns in the Nation. It proposes that these be supported by local and state governments, but mainly by the Federal government."

"It admits that the establishment of these community colleges, lavishly supported by the government, will result in the elimination of many, perhaps most, of our independent colleges. It says this with the lame intimation that they are not worthy of survival unless they can withstand this flood of Federal finance and political patronage."

"In fact, under the plan of the President's Commission, the vast outlay for annual appropriations and for capital expenditures is to be limited to those institutions which are under public control or have meanwhile submitted thereto. Though admittedly serving the public equally, the independent colleges are excluded from participation in this vast out-pouring of money, on the tenuous and amusing pretext that the granting of funds to independent colleges would taint them with political interference and control."

## Unfair To Independents

"This syllogism is astonishing, in fact, marvelous. These Federal funds are denied private institutions because the privately supported colleges might thereby be tainted by political control."

"So the funds denied to them are given to publicly supported institutions which will presumably be tainted by political control. But those private institutions thus protected from the taint of political control are in large part to be eliminated by the competition of the federally supported and politically tainted institutions."

"So in the end, we have protected the privately supported institutions from political taint by competitively eliminating them, we have politically tainted tax-supported colleges by Federal support. The logic of the report's own syllogism is staggering to the weaker minds in a democracy."

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The days of isolation have passed. Collective security is no more than collective insecurity. We must have international justice through effective international law. Work for world government.

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"Do you act toward your wife as you did before you married her?"  
"Exactly. I remember how I used to act when I first fell in love. I used to stand in front and look at her house, almost afraid to go in. Now I do the same thing some nights."

A hot dog is the noblest of all dogs, because it feeds the hand that bites it.

—Sheridan Tower.

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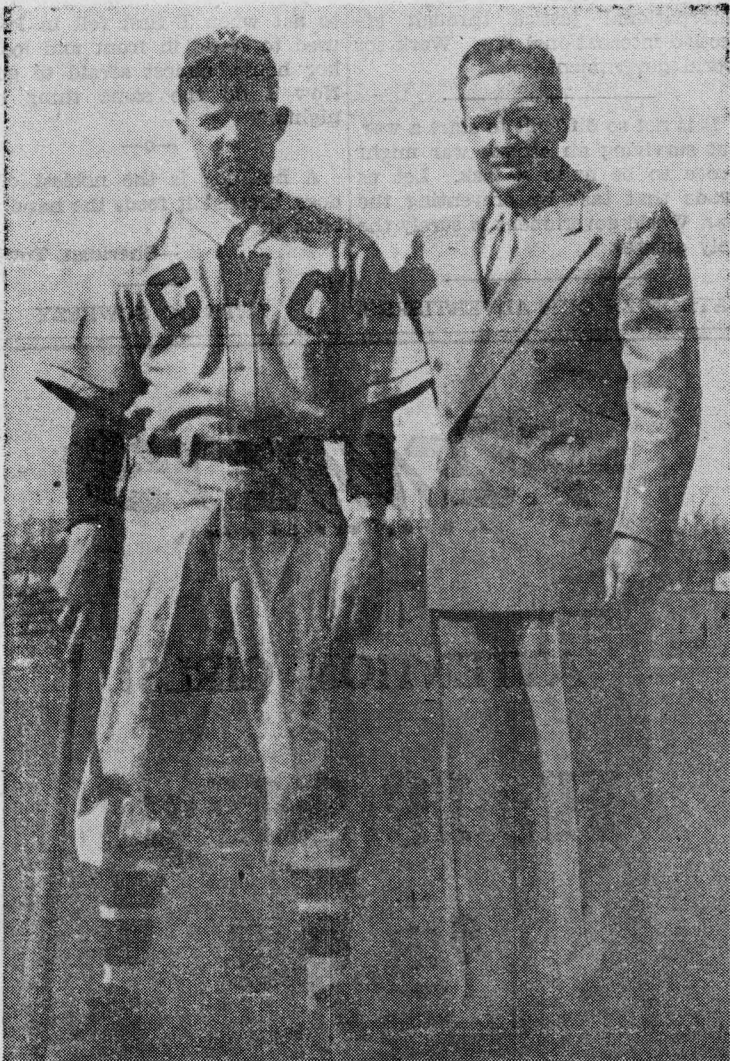
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## UNITED BAKERY





### Central Athletic Directors



Pictured together is part of the Central Washington board of strategy. In uniform is baseball coach Arnie Faust, who is directing the Wildcats in a quest of the Winco title. On the right is coach Leo Nicholson, athletic director at Central. Nicholson also coaches the basketball and tennis squads.

### HAKE WINS ON FOUL IN FEATURE EVENT WITH HOODED RIVAL

Winning the deciding fall on a foul, Bud Hake, Central football star defeated the Masked Marvel before a packed house in the feature event of the Off-Campus smoker held in the gym last week. After pinning the Marvel, Hake removed the hood to reveal the identity of his rival. The defeated man was another Central football man, Bob (Bojo) Bonjorni.

The Masked Marvel took the first fall with a body press after using a few underhanded tactics, but Hake came back strong to take the second fall with the same hold. When the Marvel threw Hake out of the ring and refused to allow him to get back in, the referee awarded the final fall to Hake on a foul.

Hugh McMarrow\* and Tommy Desmond, a pair of nine-year old boxers went a fast three rounds to a draw in the opening event of the smoker. Both fighters slipped to the canvas when they missed terrific blows. McMarrow weighed in at 78 pounds and Desmond at 85.

LeRoy Isherwood won a clear cut decision over Earl Wuiff in a hard fought three rounds. Isherwood used his heighth and condition to good advantage in wearing down Wuiff. Wuiff went to the canvas for a no count in the second round and for a six count in the third round. Isherwood tipped the scales at 143 and Wuiff at 140.

In the first wrestling match of the evening Floyd Clark won on two straight falls from Bill Parker. Clark used his weight to good advantage in measuring Parker. Clark tipped the scales at 215 pounds and Parker at 195.

In the fourth bout of the card Larry Evans won a decision over George Wilkinson in a fast fight. Evans reddened his opponents nose in the first round and used a fast left throughout the fight to keep Wilkinson off-balance. Wilkinson weighed 146 pounds and Evans 147.

In the second wrestling match Bob Henry clowned to a one fall decision over Harry Jump. Henry won the first fall in a matter of seconds and loafed through the rest of the match. The scrap started out fast but neither contestant could keep up the pace.

Dean Rochester at 135 pounds won a decision over Bob Larson, 130 pounds in a match that started out slowly and picked up in the final round. Both fighters were off and

did not seem able to land any solid punches.

In one of the faster fights of the evening Russ Ambos, at 157 pounds, won a decision over Bill Steffen, 161 pounds. The first round was close but the better condition of Ambos and his experience were too much for Steffen to overcome. Steffen filled in at the last minute for Harold Carlisle, who was knocked out by a bad cold.

In the final boxing contest of the evening Jerry Besse used his reach and heighth to good advantage in winning an unpopular decision over Art Scott. The fight started out slow with both men doing a lot of moving and very little punching in the first round. The fight picked up in the final round, but was not nearly as fast as some of the previous bouts.

### GIVES INFORMATION ABOUT EDUCATION IN WASH. SCHOOLS

CHENEY, Wash. — (I. P.) — The place of the Colleges of Education is defined in a letter to the presidents of state colleges of education from President Wilson Compton of Washington State College. Received recently by Dr. Walter Isle, president of Eastern Washington College of Education, excerpts from the letter follow:

"1. Professional training at the Colleges of Education should be limited to the professional training of teachers.

"2. The Colleges of Education should provide liberal studies insofar as such provision is necessary to provide a proper background of general education in the training of teachers.

"3. The Colleges of Education and the College of Education at the University of Washington and the School of Education at Washington State College should be enabled concurrently to train both elementary and secondary school teachers without attempting to draw a fine line of distinction between the two . . .

"4. The Colleges of Education should not set up additional courses of instruction and additional educational programs merely because there is demand for them from present and potential students, if such courses or programs have no reasonable bearing on the provision of liberal education as a background for teacher training.

"5. The Colleges of Education should not set up separate Graduate Schools, and such graduate work as they offer should be for the professional training of teach-

### Wildcats Drop Contest To Cheney

Scoring five unearned runs on four Central errors, the Eastern Washington Savages chalked up their third straight win in Winco competition.

With Bud Thrapp setting down fourteen Wildcats on strikeouts, the Savages with their 6-1 triumph became the only undefeated team in the eastern division.

The hometown Savages opened the scoring early getting the first run in the initial inning. Eastern added another two runs in the fourth inning and finished the scoring in the seventh with three more.

The only Central run of the game was scored in the sixth inning when Wilson singled for the second time to score Krueger who was on base. McCullough, Satterlee and Krueger were the only Central men other than Wilson to hit safely. There were no extra base blows by either squad.

The victory for Cheney was their third straight and the second straight for Thrapp in league play. It was the first conference game of the season for the Wildcats.

Wildcats	AB	H	R
Wood, 2b	5	0	0
McCullough, lf	3	1	0
Sherwood, ss	2	0	0
Satterlee, 1b	4	1	0
Nicholson, cf	4	0	0
McBride, rf	3	0	0
Krueger, 3b	2	1	1
Victor, c	4	0	0
Wilson, p	4	2	0

Savages	AB	H	R
Arnold, 2b	3	0	1
Payne, lf	3	1	0
Tyreel, 3b	4	2	1
Taylor, 1b	4	2	0
Cobb, ss	4	0	1
Michaelson, c	4	1	1
Thrapp, p	3	0	0
Sheehan, rf	3	1	1
Nagle, cf	3	0	1

	31	5	1
	AB	H	R
Wildcats	000	001	000—1 5 4
Savages	100	200	300—6 7 2

Strikeouts: by Thrapp 14, by Wilson 1. Bases on balls: Thrapp 7 Wilson 5. Double play—Sherwood-Wood-Satterlee.

"6. The proposed courses of instruction and programs of the Colleges of Education should be submitted to and approved by the State Board of Education, including all such programs as may lead to a Bachelor of Arts degree.

"7. At regular and fairly frequent intervals there should be conferences of representatives of the five state institutions of higher education with respect to mutual or common problems, interests and objectives."



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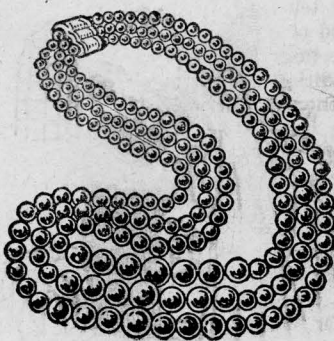
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Alford-W Club In Tie For First Spot

STANDINGS

	W	L
Alford	5	1
"W"-Club	5	1
Vetville	4	2
Carmody	4	2
Off-Campus	3	2
Munson	3	3
All-Stars	2	5
I. K.	1	5
Munro	0	5

A full agenda of games was played in intramural softball last week climaxed by the defeat of the former league-leading Carmody nine.

On Monday night Vetville took the field against the win-less Munro nine and slapped out seven hits of Packer and Steffon to take an 8-1 victory. Meanwhile Alford made their bid for fame with a lop-sided 3-2 win over the I.K.'s. The "W"-Club picked up another win the same night in a forfeit from the All-Stars.

Again on Tuesday night hostilities resumed on the diamonds when Vetville tangled with the previously undefeated Carmody nine. Sharp hitting and fielding in the tight spots garnered the Vetville team a 7-4 victory. This was Carmody's first loss in five starts. Munro was outslugged by the "W"-Club 11-0 as the Bums pounded out 20 blows to win. Doran pitched seven hit ball for the winners. Off-Campus got victory number three via the forfeit route from the All-Stars.

The hard-hitting "W"-Club tackled the second loss of the season on Carmody Thursday when they banged out a 10-0 win over the fading Carmody outfit. Vetville pulled up into second with a win over Munson and Alford brought the bacon home to tie up first with a forfeit victory over the All-Stars.

The All-Stars wish to inform their remaining opponents that they have withdrawn from the league.

### COLLEGE PRESIDENT CALLS FOR REVAMPING OF EDUCATION STYLE

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(I.P.)—"Education has failed," Robert E. Doherty, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, declared flatly in an address here before this city's chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Calling for a revamping of all education, President Doherty urged special attention be given professional education, since, he explained, a nation's "professional men set the pattern of national life."

As an example of the type of education needed in the professional field today, he cited the program in engineering education which he intigated and has been guiding at the Carnegie Institute of Technology since 1938.

In outlining the program publicly for the first time, Dr. Doherty referred to his opening statement—"We are in a new era and don't know what to do about it"—when he said, "In engineering, Carnegie's revamped educational plans are an illustration of the attempts being made to bring professional education in tune with the new era."

As outlined by President Doherty the Carnegie program aims at: preparing graduates to become engineers with:

1. An understanding of human and social problems and the desire and ability to use the same disciplined, orderly thought they use in their technical work on these non-technical problems.
2. An understanding of and the ability to use the professional method of thought.

The teaching of the professional method of thought, he warned, cannot be taught within the framework of traditional educational programs and the professional men of the future cannot be given the ability to cope intelligently with human and social problems by merely shifting traditional courses and changing or adding subject matter.

Declaring that "American education is plagued with an affliction which I would call Subjectmatteredness," Dr. Doherty added, "The most pervasive and insidious educational fallacy I know of is that education is achieved by merely learning subject matter and that the way to improve education is to shift subject matter."

### SPORT CHATTER

With the Savages leading the pack with a mark of three wins and no losses, the Wildcats of Central will really have to play heads up ball to overcome the boys from up Cheney way. The Wildcats dropped a single game with the Eastern over the weekend when they ran into the pitching of Bud Thrapp, the pitching ace of the Cheney squad. The second game of the series that was to have been played on Saturday was rained out.

For the second week in a row Old Man Weather took a hand in the athletic program at Central. With winds reaching over sixty miles an hour the scheduled track meet against Eastern was called off. Not only was the meet called off, but it was also cancelled for good. That means that Bob Box will not get a chance to run against the Cheney flash Holt Brewer until the Conference track meet.

The Cheney Savages will tangle with the Central Wildcats this weekend at Tomlinson Field in a two game series if the weather permits. This should just about decide the East side champion in baseball. A double win for Cheney would send them far out in front, however a sweep for the Wildcats would move them into an ideal position to roll right on into the title.

Intramural softball is entering the final week of play before the playoffs this week. Carmody, Alford, Munson, Off-Campus, and the "W" Club are still fighting it out for the playoff spots. Although the race for the playoffs is just about over, the games are still drawing a lot of competition, since all the teams are out to pick up Trophy points.

Although they may not stay there, Connie Mack has moved his Philadelphia Athletics up into first spot in the American League, while in the National the Pirates from Pittsburgh and the New York Giants still head the favored St. Louis Cardinals.

Norm Van Brocklin at the University of Oregon has heaved five touchdown passes in two scrimmage games during spring training. The Wildcats could use him next fall. Watch this Oregon squad next fall; they may be the team to bring the Rose Bowl entry back to the Northwest. Even if they don't they will not break a precedent. An Oregon team has not been in the Rose Bowl since 1919.

For Seattle students: A four-way tie in the Seattle Prep League race will be broken this week. Franklin, Queen Anne, Ballard and Cleveland are all tide for the top with Lincoln only a game behind.

For Valley students: The Yakima Valley high school championship will be decided when Richland High with their ace Gene Conley attempt to stop the undefeated Yakima High Pirates and their mound ace Lee Dolquist, who has not been beaten for two years.

Girls from all over the state will invade the campus on May 22 to compete in an all girls day athletic program. Men are warned to be on their good behavior. These girls are archery experts.

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11:00 Sermon: "When Christ Builds A Church." Large choir under Prof. Wayne Hertz.

5:30 Wesley Foundation and Dine-a-Mite. A timely forum "Draft for Peace" presented by Mary Lou Dunn and Kay Huntley. All Welcome.

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## RADIO GROUP GIVES COMMON MAN ROLE: WORLD GOVERNMENT

"Ladies and gentlemen, the answer lies with us. No one else can make the decision, or perform the action. When Thomas Jefferson said 'We the people', he meant me—and you," was the conclusion of Kieth Keplinger, moderator, as he summed up last Monday's radio forum broadcast on world government.

This was the fourth in the weekly series being presented over KXLE by the Social Thought club on "Which Way America, World Government or Chaos"? The general theme was concerned with what the common man could do to work for the realization of an effective world government and what such a government would mean to him.

Other than Keplinger, the participants were Reverend Jack McCarty, Rector of the Grace Episcopal Church, Jack Shore, Russ Cammon, and Wilbert Pool.

"World government would mean the difference between life and death. It would mean freedom from fear of war, death and starvation. It would mean that science and medicine could be advanced for the betterment of man, rather than the destruction of man. It would mean a decrease in taxes, and an increase in civil rights. It would insure the right to pursue happiness," stated Pool in summing up what world government would mean to the common man.

For action of the man in the street, the group stressed the importance of: "informing oneself conversing with others, voting, writing letters to government officials assisting community organizations in supporting world government and teaching in schools, etc."

"The minds of our youth are formative," Cammon said, "we must teach them peace rather than war. School teachers should be conscious of world events and affairs. If we would teach the coming generations 'peace' we would not need worry about war. Such courses as world government should be included in the high school curriculum."

Rev. McCarty participated as a former listener to the radio series, and asked the students questions that had arisen in his mind about the world government program.

When asked, "What about Russia?" Shore stated, "The Russian people are human just like Americans. If both Americans and Russians believe in the golden rule, there is really no reason to fight another war. If we would instigate a program of peace, Russia would surely follow."

To which Rev. McCarthy responded, "What about the communist planned world revolution? Are they really planning a revolution?" Members of the group agreed that Russia was not planning a world revolution. Russia is mainly interested in security. Russia is afraid of us because of our foreign policy to-

## Third Presentation of 'Dear Ruth' Here Receives High Acclaim By Writer

By DOUG POAGE

A large crowd, mostly composed of visiting mothers, attended the third presentation of "Dear Ruth" at the College auditorium last Friday evening.

The play was originally presented by this cast last quarter, March 4 and 5 to two full houses, with many returning the second night to see it again. Largely responsible for the return of the play was the Mothers' Day program, and the speech conclave which met last Saturday on the campus.

Playing the sarcastic father, who was a police court judge, was Dan Ranniger of Ellensburg. The little wife, who thought nothing more could possibly happen, was portrayed by Phillis Dunlap of White Salmon. Miriam, the little cursading sister, who was so big hearted, was played by Darlene Nelson of Olympia. Delmar Thompson, of Centralia was seen as the young, but fast moving lieutenant. Miriam's older sister Ruth, was Donna McCune of Tacoma. Miss McCune was also seen in "Arsenic and Old Lace", the play presented in the Fall quarter.

Bill Cable, Sunnyside, took the part of the sergeant, who served under Lt. Seawright, and was in love with the lieutenant's younger sister, Martha, portrayed by Evelyn Cain also of Sunnyside. Albert Kummer, who "gets so mad he could spit", was Don Fenton from Tacoma. Dora the maid, who was kept so busy with flowers, cracker-jack, was characterized by Eunice Knutson of Wenatchee. Harold Klobbermeyer, a returning navy man ends the play by announcing he is another of Miriam's correspondents. He was played by Gerhard Dieckmann, of Chehalis.

Norman Howell directed the play assisted by Jo Ann Door. Gerhard Dieckmann was in charge of the stage with Kenneth Pratt assisting. Gael La Trace, Jim McGrath and Carol Iles were in charge of the properties. Miss Helen Michaelson and Mary Lou Dunn were responsible for the wardrobes. Charles Zaffaroni was the soundman. The Iyoptians served as ushers. Bert Cross, director of publications, was in charge of publicity with Dan Ranniger assisting him.

This is the intimate, private Don Fenton, and June Elders was in charge of the programs. Don Castagna furnished organ music before the play and between the acts. Marlin Dennis supplies the photographs. The Capital Avenue Greenhouse furnished the flowers.

Plans had been made for the showing of "Dear Ruth" in various places in the Kittitas valley, and on the coast at Puyallup, but trans-

ward her. We persist in handling the Japanese situation alone, we fight communism in Italy, and we support facists regimes such as Greece. We would act the same if we were in Russia's position."

The final radio program in this series will be presented next Monday at 7 p. m. with the reading of winners in the Crier essay contest.

ings, and in the presentations, the results speak much better than reporter could write.

To the cast: a card was once printed, and all it said was, "You Done Noble." Indeed, all of you have done noble.

## BOY SCOUT CONTACT MAN TO COME HERE

Mr. John G. Triplett, national director of registration for the Boy Scouts of America, will be in Dr. Samuelson's office Thursday, May 27 to discuss and interview students who are interested in boy scout work as a career.

Interested men students are invited to see him at that time, Dean Robert Fisk informed this week. Interested students are requested to sign up for an appointment at the dean of men's office.

## DANCE CLUB WILL GIVE CONCERT DANCE

Dance club of CWC will present a no admission dance concert in the college auditorium on Friday May 28, at 8:30 p. m.

The program will feature "The Yearling" in dance and will include several other short numbers. Miss Shirley Nelson, club advisor, has been guiding the girls who will perform in the dance concert in practice sessions.

If you do not like the world government plan for permanent peace try and advance another plan. To date there is no other, except the complete destruction of man. The feasibility of that idea is doubtful so why not do it the constructive way? Support world government.



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